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The critical relations between this country and Japan still continue, and it seems to be clear that the two Governments have diametrically opposed ideas as to how the crisis should be treated. On the Chinese side the only hopeful policy to pursue is a policy of waiting for time. The more time one can gain the more hope, the more likelihood, that something may crop up to thwart Japanese designs and to assist the cause of China. Japanese hopes on the other hand lie in rushing the whole thing through, and finishing it at the very earliest possible moment. If Japan allows any slowing down she will give the impression that she is not remaining keen upon her demands, and moreover will provide so much longer a period in which something may turn up to her disadvantage. For Japan the thing to do is to strike whilst the iron is hot, or she may not get the chance to strike at all. It is quite certain that if the demands that have so far been outlined by the press, especially the press friendly to Japan, are pressed home and satisfied before the close of the war in Europe they will never be satisfied after the war; for they are so entirely subversive of legitimate foreign interests in this country that the foreign Powers represented in Peking would of their own motion take very effective action in the direction of their withdrawal. What we cannot understand is why so many Powers who have pledged their friendship to this country cannot at the present moment take firm steps to prevent the further harassment of the Peking authorities by a series of demands which, whatever their intrinsic merits or justice, are being made at a most inopportune time. There are sufficient great Powers represented in Peking and entirely friendly to each other to make a joint gesture effective, even if it is not possible to get all the Powers into line.

The most significant fact about the demands is the great and unceasing effort that is being made by the Japanese authorities to keep their nature secret, hidden from the outside world, and thus impossible of public discussion. Every European Power engaged in the present war has issued its defence in the form of Government publications of one colour or another. Japan, who pushed herself into the conflict quite suddenly, stands only among the Powers involved as not having the courage to publish the diplomatic correspondence proceeding her mad adventure. In the present instance exactly the same policy is being pursued. Japan apparently dare not submit her claims to the scrutiny of the world. Neither dare she submit them to the detailed scrutiny of the Chinese Government, for she asks that they shall be accepted as a whole before detailed discussion begins.

As we have said, the one resource of the Chinese Government, failing the friendly co-operation of all the other Powers for this country, is a policy of delay and procrastination. It is absolutely imperative that by every possible means the settlement be postponed, even if the postponement be merely on the length of a paper to discuss the matter later on. The best temporary settlement that could be reached, however, would be a decision to refer the points at issue to The Hague. If Japan's demands are just, if they are well founded, if they do not infringe the rights of others, if they are not being pressed simply with a view to the furthering of Japanese aims, then there is absolutely no doubt whatever that they would receive recognition as just and wait for a day before an independent tribunal. Let Japan submit her claims to our aid and impartial examination. That is all, but China or anybody else need ask. We are quite certain that this country would be very glad to abide by the decision of a tribunal, which could easily deal with the matter as expeditiously as Japan wishes to do.

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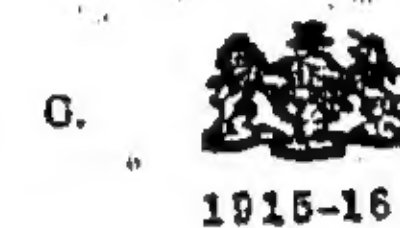
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There is an old and much-quoted pro-
verb which runs: "Every bullet has its
bullet." So far as the rifle is concerned
this is a misleading proverb for it is
estimated that not one per cent. of the
rounds of small arms ammunition fired
in warfare ever hit the mark for which
they are intended.It has been frequently remarked that
the great majority of bullet wounds
caused in the present war are due to
shrapnel bullets. Comparatively rarely
do we hear of a soldier being incapacitated
by rifle bullets. The reason for this is not
far to seek. In the case of the shrapnel shell,
which is fired with field guns, firing may be
conducted at a range of anything up to, say,
3,000 or 4,000 yards, and a well-placed
round will cause a hail of bullets to
spread over a large area, the bullets
being so concentrated as to be certain
of registering many hits. With the rifle
the utmost range that can be obtained
is about 3,000 yards, at which the prob-
ability of an individual round hitting its
mark is decidedly small.The difficulties of accurate marksmanship
with the rifle are readily enumerated.
Indeed, so many are the causes
which affect marksmanship, that the
official view of the matter is that effort
must be looked for from collective rather
than individual fire. To be quite can-
did, although accurate marksmanship in
the case of the individual soldier is
desired, particular excellence is not
greatly encouraged. Whilst the training
of infantry is conducted so as to en-
sure the best possible results so far as
the collective excellence of a particular
corps is concerned, it is left to bodies
like the National Rifle Association and
the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs to
encourage individual effort.

CAUSES OF INACCURACY.

It is interesting to consider some of
the reasons which tend to inaccuracy of
fire with the rifle. To begin with, at a
range of 500 yards it is considered good
shooting if a bullet strikes within a
circle of about 11 ft. diameter. This is
the criterion of good target practice,
given the best of conditions. Under war
conditions it is easy to understand that
a target of even this small dimension is
not often visible. The enemy seeks
cover at all times, and very rarely affords
a really good target.Before firing can be commenced it is
necessary to estimate the range of the
enemy. It is easy to understand that
unless a range is accurately known firing
is not of much avail. Sir George Forbes,
who was called in as an expert by Lord
Kitchener during the South African War,
has said that errors in distance judging
on the South African field were very
frequent. This was due to the extreme
clearness of the African atmosphere,
which made distant objects appear quite
distinct and, to the unaccustomed British
eye, therefore near. Bullets frequently
fell short of the target. Although this is
an extreme instance of the difficulties
of distance judging, yet it affords some
idea of the extent to which errors may
occur in this direction alone.

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The explosive bullets which the Aus-
trians have been accused of using are
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They are not, as has been frequently
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served than the individual rounds fired
from a rifle.Even when the range has been accu-
rately determined there are numerous
other errors affecting good shooting. To
these may be given a more or less cursory
glance. Wind is a source of frequent
error, and is considered as the principal
cause of trouble in the case of individ-
ual firing. Without an anemometer
(wind-gauging instrument), which is
certainly not the kind of thing that can
be carried on the battlefield, it is ex-
tremely difficult to estimate the strength
of wind. Only practical experience can
be of any use in allowing for it. Wind
effect is judged practically by observing
the movements of trees, grass, etc., and
also by watching the rate of movement
of the radiation of heat from the earth.
Again, the angle at which the wind is
blowing across the line of fire has to be
noticed. To counteract wind effect the
soldier must either adjust his wind-gauge
or aim off the target.

EFFECT OF THE BAYONET.

The fixing of the of the bayonet to a
rifle considerably affects its shooting.
Without the bayonet the rifle is very
subject to a movement of the muzzle
known as jump, which amounts in the
British Lee-Enfield rifle, firing the point-
ed bullet, to between four and five
inches of angle. When fired the rifle
muzzle "jumps" downwards by this
amount. With the bayonet in position
the amount of jump is lessened, and the
soldier has to make the necessary allow-
ance.For instance, at a range of 400 yards,
if the sighting of the rifle were not
altered after the bayonet is fixed, the
point which the bullet would strike
would be three feet higher than without
the bayonet. This would mean an in-
crease in the range of about 200 yards.
Aiming at moving targets is, of course,
frequent. To hit a soldier walking
across the line of fire at a distance of
500 yards it is necessary to aim at a point
about five feet in front of him. At the
same range, against a horseman trotting,
it would be necessary to fire at a distance
five yards in front for a possible hit.
When galloping this distance is still
further increased, and it is necessary to
fire at a spot no less than 20 feet in front
of a cavalierman proceeding at the gallop.To spoil a proverb is but a sorry task.
But from what has preceded it is evident
that the one with which this article
began, so far as the military application
of it is concerned, would be more appro-
priately replaced by the couplet of
Goswami in his "Fruit of War":
"Suffice this to prove my theme without
That every bullet hath a lighting place."The Man Who
Gets ThereIs the man who has blood—
real rich red blood, and
plenty of it—in his body.WATERBURY'S
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Hongkong, March 13, 1915.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, February 6.

A NEW COMPETITION.

One of the results of the submarine raid
on mercantile vessels in the Channel and
the Irish Sea is the institution of a new
competition for skippers. One of the ship-
ping papers has offered £500 reward to the
captain of the first British ship of the
mercantile marine to sink a German sub-
marine.The offer of this prize was doubtless
intended to cause "dissension" in shipping
circles, and it has certainly achieved that
purpose. The Editor declines to be drawn
into the method to be pursued, and leaves
it to the resource of British seamen, in
whose he professes everlasting faith.The Merchant Service Guild is not so
sanguine about the money being won, and
seems the idea that the submarine will run
broadside up to a merchantman, thus en-
abling the crew of the latter to throw
bombs into the intruder. What the Ger-
man pirates do, they declare, is to come
and sink, thus ending any such attempt at
retribution. There remains the possibility of
ramming the submarines, and this is a
matter for keen debating. There are hardy
sailors at Liverpool and on the Thames who
claim against the five "skippers" whose
ships have already gone to Davy Jones
locker. Why, they ask, did these captains
not "have a go" for the submarine, and
either try to sink them who alongside,
simultaneously attacking the officer and
men who have boarded the steamer,
or else "sink" the submarine by a full
steam-bow-on-charge? "The answer," they
say, "is that their ships' saucers" and one
might just as well have lost them like
Captain Kettle would have done."

THE "KILLER" RAID.

I hear that the German raiders who
managed to kill 11 defenceless women and
children on the Yorkshire coast the other
week, did not intend to raid Scarborough,
Whitby and the Hartlepool coast. What
they wanted was an attack on the
Tyne and the shipping wharves, together
with the High Level Bridge, between
Gateshead and Newcastle. Fog baffled
them, and the Yorkshire coast instead of
that of Northumberland received their
manned. That was the first attempt.
They decided to repeat the blunder by a
second raid, but that time they ran up
against Admiral Sir David Beatty and his
mighty fleet, and the tale thereof is known
throughout the world. It has added several
degrees of vitriol venom to the "Teuton
bait," and possibly was the cause for the
Kaiser's conference, an order upon the
author of the "Eyes of Hate." There is
an old Greek saying that "Next to the
blame of wise men, beware of the praise of
fools." We may, I think, take the
bitterness of the Russians as a compliment
to the prowess of our men.

EVERY MAN A NEW TRADE.

Much has been written about the
adaptability of the German factories and
works for making war stores, "no matter
what they had been producing before." But
our own towns are not so slack in that
respect, and herein is part of the reason
why British manufacturers are not rushing
to grasp the opportunities in China. High
freights and considerable prohibitions on
exports are contributory factors also.
For example, an experiment of drafting
unemployed jewellers from Birmingham to
Elswick, to reinforce the makers of guns,
has proved so satisfactory that it is being
extended. The Birmingham men know how
to handle their tools like skilled craftsmen
and have quickly adapted themselves to
their new tasks. This exchange has been
one of the chief triumphs of the "muck-
criticized" Labour-Exchange system, for
without the proper machinery the transfer
of hundreds of workers from one part of
the country to another could not have been
carried out with speed and efficiency.

NOVARIUS RACES OF 2000.

In days like these, when the cost of food
is quite twenty times per cent higher than
in normal times, the arrival of a shipload
of Chinese refrigerated meats and other
foodstuffs in an English port is of more than
usual importance. Consequently the ar-
rival of the steamship Breda in the
Port of London with 150 cases of goods
about ten thousand tons of eggs in yolk, and
40,000 cases of frozen poultry, has roused
quite a wide interest in provision circles. I
would not be surprised if the war gave to
Chinese exporters the best opportunity
they have ever had to secure a strong foot-
hold in our markets.

BATTLE JOKES.

Tommy Atkins and his French ally vis-
it each other to test with the canaries
of death. Tommy is a great scuffer, and
danger, but "Dummet" tells his experi-
ences with a greater wealth of gesture,
animation and subtle wit. Here is a
specimen, vouched for by the "Star" of a
French officer who had been in an
early (Glasgow) but was back in the
trenches again as soon as he was re-
covered from his wound. Presently a
bullet went through his empty sleeve.
The officer looked at the sleeve,
shrugged his shoulder, and remarked:

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Hongkong, March 11, 1915.

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Hongkong, March 8, 1915.

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at 8 p.m.

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Adults—50."How monstrous!" They can only hit me
in the same place!"Then there was the soldier at Sotomou,
whose head was blown off by a piece of
shell. He quietly observed, "The
borders are right; they knew I'd never
have saved them myself."The war, like necessity, makes strange
bed-fellows. There are persons and hard
sweating efforts, fighting side by side, and
probably doing each other a lot of good.
One recruit was an ex-harrier who joined
first as a chaplain, but he grew tired of
burying dead Englishmen when he saw
chances of fighting living Germans, so he
doffed the surplice and took to the lance.
He had not had much previous training
and as a cavalry saboteur he was often
helped out by his non, who knew him for
a true man. To cover his ignorance one
day he was muzzling his commands and
the colonel, inquired with a sarcastic tone
whether he was infusing them, and would
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Also
One Piano, Blackwood Desks, Electric Reading Lamps, one Rickshaw, &c.
Catalogues will be issued.
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HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, March 10, 1915. 221

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on
FRIDAY,
the 19th March, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Lee House Street,
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VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, &c., &c.,
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Drawing Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Furniture, Arm-chairs and Chesterfield-Sofa, Carpets and Rugs, Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Toilet Tables, Wardrobes, Washstands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert Services, Crockery, Glass and E.P. Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, etc., etc.
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FACTS ABOUT THE WAR.
A BULLETIN OF INFORMATION PUBLISHED BY THE PARIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
(Continued from yesterday's issue).
Our Situation on December 1st.

Such are the essential facts of the campaign in their exact sequence. The heroic acts performed by our troops are well-known, so we shall, in conclusion, merely state the situation of our armies at the beginning of December. As to numbers, the French army is today equal to what it was on August 2nd, the gaps having all been filled up again. The quality of the troops has greatly improved. Our men now fight like old soldiers. They are each of them thoroughly imbued with their own superiority, and have full faith in an ultimate victory.
During the last three months, the command, reinforced by necessary sanctions, committed none of the errors shown up and condemned in August. Our supply of ammunition for artillery has greatly increased. Heavy artillery, which we were short of, has been made and tested.
The English army got a large number of fresh forces in November and, as regards numbers, is stronger than at the beginning of the campaign. The Indian troops have completed their apprenticeship in European warfare.
The Belgian army is formed again in six divisions, ready and determined to reconquer their kingdom.
The German plan of campaign has therefore seven far-reaching reverses to set against:
The defeat of the intended sharp attack upon Nancy;
Of a rapid march upon Paris;
Of the encircling of our left wing in August;
Of the same encircling manoeuvre in November;
Of breaking through our Centre in September;
Of an attack along the coast-line to Dunkirk and Calais;
Of the attack on Ypres.
Germany has exhausted her reserves in these fruitless efforts. The troops she is calling up to day are poorly officered and instructed.
Besides this, Russia is proving her superiority over Germany, as well as Austria.
Now the German armies, after being stopped, will without doubt be fatally condemned to a retreat.
The above is the work of the last four months.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION.

Situation in France, England, Russia.
THE BANK OF FRANCE AND THE WAR.
On July 23rd, that is to say, before hostilities began, the Bank had in hand 4 milliards 104 millions of francs in gold. On October 1st, according to an interview with Mr. Ribot, Minister for Finance, there were 4 milliards 92 millions—making a slight difference of 12 millions.
According to an article in the Journal des Debats, of 22nd October, the balance-sheet of the Bank on October 15th showed 4121 millions in gold cash. A curious fact is noticeable, which is not to be regretted, but rather the contrary, and that is: a fall in silver, which amounted to about 630 millions on July 23rd, and by October 1st had sunk to half that amount. The public had accepted the formerly despised five-franc piece. The German Bank too had got rid of its silver.
The amount of bills and acceptances in hand, that showed only 1669 millions on July 23rd, had risen by October 1st to about four milliards and a half, or nearly three times as much. Then the banks of England, Russia and Germany showed similar fluctuations, being obliged to receive the overflow from the discount houses, and sundry other banks.

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On October 15th, the Bank had advanced 2 milliards 400 millions (francs) to the State, an increase of 300 millions in round figures since October 1st; at this date, there was, compared to July 23rd, an increase under this head, of nearly two milliards, which is easily accounted for, considering the State had enormous payments to make during the first two months of the war.
On July 23rd, notes in circulation represented an amount of 5,912,000,000 fr.; on October 1st, 6,230,000,000, and on the 15th of same month: 6,354,000,000 fr. The emission was limited officially to the amount of 12 milliards, thus leaving a wide margin, and it is not surprising, under these conditions, that French notes held good abroad.
The banking transactions, during a period of two months and a half, from the beginning of the war, show clearly why French notes can be relied on.
In a recent interview, Mr. Ribot, Minister of Finance to France, declared that the situation, from a financial point of view, was in general as satisfactory as possible. "During these four months' war, said he, we have been able, without recourse to a loan, to supply the war office and the other departments with the very considerable sums, of which they stood in need. We have met these expenses not by loans, but with the resources of the treasury, which amply sufficed. The Bank of France has supplied us with considerably large sums without any notable increase in emission of notes since the beginning of the war. Never has the credit of the Bank of France been firmer: our bank-notes are at a premium, whereas a gradual decrease in value of German paper-money is to be observed. During these four months, we have met all the requirements for the defence of our Nation, and prepared the way to a return of a normal state of living, from a financial point of view, as much as circumstances permitted."
On the 15th December, the total of the "National defence bonds subscription" in France alone, amounted to over a thousand millions; 102 millions francs' worth of Treasury bonds were issued in England and the United States.
THE HARVEST AND AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS IN FRANCE.
The corn harvest was a good average one this year in France. The Minister of Agriculture, who recently visited 12 Departments, found too, that the prospects for next harvest in preparation there, were as satisfactory as could be desired; corn-sowing has already been done over three quarters of the tilled ground.
On the whole the wine produce of the 19 wine-growing departments in France realised 33 million hectolitres (over 730 million gallons) this year, whereas it was only 25 million hectolitres (about 533 million gallons) in 1913. Therefore, the wine production was superior this year by one third, to what it was last year.
The current price of wheat in France, last August, was 27 fr. 71 and it is no more than 28 fr. 25 to day. The average price of sugar, which was 38 fr. 47 in August, is not over 43 francs at present.
THE ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL POSITION IN ENGLAND.
On July 30th, the Bank of England had in gold cash £38,000,000. In the middle of November, this, instead of diminishing, was almost doubled, and amounted to £69,500,000, according to the figures supplied to the English Bankers' Institute.

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In November, the English government decided to start a big loan of £230,000,000, i.e. 9 milliards 750 million francs. The public shareholder, which only gave to begin with £230,000,000, met with immediate success: the principal bank subscribed for £100,000,000 on their own account, the price of emission being fixed at 95 per cent.
The number of unemployed in the different industries is smaller, notwithstanding the war, than is usual in years of any financial crisis. Their percentage is not over 4.15 per cent.
The price of food-stuff is only 10 per cent higher than it was the month before the war.
THE SITUATION FROM AN ECONOMIC POINT OF VIEW IN RUSSIA.
On November 6th, the correspondent to the Temps wrote from Petrograd as follows: "The deposits in private banks are on the increase. The increase speaks for itself as things are at the present time; in the Savings-banks too, people are paying in more than usual, which is due to the fact that the sale of spirits, especially 'vodka,' is prohibited, a means of saving even among the lower classes.
"Coal and gold mines, weaving industries, etc., are in full swing, and some among them, if they thought necessary, might pay dividends, perhaps higher even than last year."
IN GERMANY.
GERMANY'S FINANCIAL CONTRIVANCES.
Germany pretended that she was much better fitted out, from a financial point of view, than the other powers at war. This claim will not stand a close examination of facts. From 1913, she had taken three different precautions: 1st to raise the amount of gold in her treasury; 2nd to order an extraordinary coining of silver, to the amount of a 120 millions marks, (1 mark = fr. 1.25 or one shilling); 3rd to double the Exchange Bonds of 1871 which they rose from 120 to 240 million marks. But war being declared, the precautions were insufficient, and a whole series of laws, passed on August 4th, conferred great license on the government as regards credit. One of these laws gave the State the right to use drafts, as an additional means of getting credit. The State, instead of paying its contractors in cash or bank-notes, requested them to draw bills on it, that would be discounted by the "Reichsbank." In this way, the accounts of the money advanced and allowed to the State by the "Reichsbank" were apparently reduced by so much, but this was merely a shift. Those drafts were untaxed, and the law protected holders against the consequences of the present state of war. On the other hand, another law allowed the "Reichsbank," an institution for emissions in Germany, to discount bills of one signature, and to cover its issue of bank-notes by discounting bills and all the Imperial government's acceptances falling due at three months date at most.
"The 'Reichsbank' discounted acceptances of the State, and thus we see that this was nothing more nor less than raising an indirect loan. Instead of taking 1600 millions or 2 milliards from the 'Reichsbank' sums which would have been put down in the balance-sheet of this establishment as a debt to the State, the German Government continued to have its signature considered a plainly commercial one, mixing up its debts with its bills and acceptances, and the advances. Therefore the reason for the increase in the emission of bills was wholly an artificial one, and will not add to the credit of the bank's notes. This is not the only reason for the small favour in which these bills are held.
Another very efficient reason was the starting of 'loan-offices.' These offices have to undertake the liberation of capital difficult to effect as any critical time; such as State securities, industrial or commercial enterprises, undamnable goods and the like. To represent those securities, the loan-offices issue bonds in small pieces, which the 'Reichsbank' is to accept in exchange for its own bank-notes. Moreover, when capitalists wish to purchase shares in a loan, they take their securities to these 'offices' and receive from them bonds, over and above the actual value of the security offered, and then purchase, with these 'coupon-bonds,' which are accepted both by the treasury and the 'Reichsbank.'
The loans are thus subscribed partly by paper issued representing other paper composed of securities whose value is very uncertain, and their guarantee somewhat unreliable.
If the floating of loans is made easy thanks to peculiar measures taken, we see that the emission of bills is increased under no less strange conditions. And yet the laws regulating the issuing of bonds, etc., in Germany already were very elastic. Emissions might be made in gold and silver, including the treasury bonds as well. Now add to these, drafts on the State, and the 'Loan office' bonds, it may be said that the guarantee offered for German bills is somewhat flimsy; the public realize this to the full, and a fall in the German rate of exchange is a proof of it.
(Continued on page 8.)
A letter from a member of the crew of a British battleship, in which an interesting incident is related, is published in "The Times." While engaged in a night attack by the enemy, a lookout man observed a flock of eagles circling above something in the water. This aroused the attention of the lookout who, on closer examination, discovered the presence of a hostile submarine lurking out of the water.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

BRITISH AUXILIARY CRUISER PATROL TORPEDOED.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

BRITISH AND BELGIAN SUCCESSSES IN FLANDERS.

THE FRENCH DARDANELLES EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

BRITISH AUXILIARY CRUISER PATROL TORPEDOED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Mar. 13, 2.10 a.m.
The Admiralty announces that the auxiliary cruiser patrol "Bayano" sunk on Thursday. She was probably torpedoed. Forty-eight were saved and fourteen are missing.

(Reuter's Service.)

200 PERSONS DROWNED.

London, Mar. 13, 3.25 a.m.
The Bayano was torpedoed at 9 a.m. off Creaswell Point, Wigton-shire. She sank almost immediately. Two hundred persons perished. Another telegram states that the Admiralty announces that four officers and twenty men were rescued. A Belfast collier landed the survivors at Ayr.

ESCAPE FROM A SUBMARINE.

London, Mar. 13, 3.25 a.m.
On Thursday evening the "Castlerough" took refuge from a submarine at Ballinacree, Portrush.

FRENCH GENERALS WOUNDED.

London, Mar. 13, 3.25 a.m.
A telegram from Paris states that General Mannoury, an Army commander, and General Villaret, a Corps commander, while inspecting the first line of trenches, thirty yards from the enemy, were wounded by a bullet, while examining the Germans through a loophole.

THE FRENCH DARDANELLES EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

London, Mar. 12.
A Paris telegram states that it is officially announced that the Dardanelles Expeditionary Force, concentrated in North Africa, will be commanded by General Danneberg. It consists partly of Algerians and partly of troops from France, a portion of which is already en route.

NOTABLE BELGIAN ARMY PROGRESS.

London, Mar. 12, 4.30 p.m.
A Paris communique states: Two divisions of the Belgian Army progressed, at various points, from 400 to 500 metres, notably in the direction of Schoorlakte, south-east of Nieuport. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

OVERSEAS RECRUITS.

QUESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, March 11.
In the House of Commons, a question was asked whether arrangements could be made to utilize the services of the numbers of young men in the overseas Dominions who were anxious to serve.
Mr. Lewis Harcourt (Secretary of State for the Colonies) said that all the self-governing Colonies had put large forces in the field and were maintaining, and even increasing, the strength thereof. The Imperial Government had considered all the arrangements for dealing with available recruits, which were best left in the hands of the Dominion Governments immediately concerned.

THE POSITION AT TSINGTAU.

London, March 11.
In the House of Commons, Sir Edward Grey, (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) answering a question, said that Tsingtau was still in the hands of the Japanese military authorities. As a result of communications with the Japanese Government, access to the port had been allowed to a certain number of British vessels.
In reply to another question, Sir Edward Grey said His Majesty's Government was not in a position to make a statement in regard to the negotiations proceeding between Japan and China.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP.

MESSAGE FROM KING GEORGE.

London, March 12.
The King, replying to a message from the Russia Society, established to promote Anglo-Russian friendship, has conveyed his hearty sympathy with every effort to promote and maintain a complete and lasting understanding between the peoples of the British and Russian empires and says he shares in the anticipation which the Society's message contains of the final and glorious victory of the Allies in the war.

THE STRUGGLE ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE GREAT BRITISH VICTORY.

London, Mar. 11, 5.5 p.m.
A Paris communique states that the British attack yesterday resulted in the capture of 2,000 metres of trenches before Neuve Chapelle, and also the village itself. The British then progressed in the direction of Aubers, as far as Pietrot Mill, and in a south easterly direction to the border at Bois Buziez. The advance was about two kilometres beyond Neuve Chapelle.
The German artillery only fired a few shots.

INDIAN TROOPS PARTICIPATE.

London, Mar. 12.
The War Office announces that the Fourth Army Corps and an Indian Corps advanced yesterday over a front of 4,000 yards, for roughly three quarters of a mile. They captured all the intervening hostile positions and trenches. The Corps on their right and left were also engaged.
Over 700 prisoners were taken.
British aircraft were active, and destroyed the railway junctions at Courmari and Monin.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FURTHER SUCCESS OF THE ALLIES IN BELGIUM.

London, Mar. 12, 1.45 a.m.
The Paris evening communique says:—
Danneberg has greatly impeded operations.
The British successfully bombarded Westende in Belgium and we repulsed two attacks near the Zandvoorde sector at Ypres.
The British in the region of Neuve Chapelle repulsed two counter-attacks inflicting great loss on the enemy.
We made marked progress on Wednesday evening in the wood west of Perthes against desperate German resistance, and we repulsed a counter-attack at Riebachersloft in the Vosges.

THE FIGHTING ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

STUBBORN BATTLES IN POLAND.

London, Mar. 12, 1.40 a.m.
A Potomac communique says:—Between the Niborn and the Vistula extremely stubborn battles took place on the 10th inst. in the region of the Simon valleys of the Onulef and Orgitz rivers and in the direction of Pnanyez.
All the enemy attacks in the Carpathians were repulsed. In a counter-attack near Gorlice, we annihilated the Austrian units which attempted to entrench themselves on our front after failure in a night attack.

THE TREATMENT OF SUBMARINE PRISONERS.

GERMANY'S THREAT.

London, Mar. 12.
Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs that it was announced in the Budget Committee of the Reichstag that inquiries were being made of the British Government regarding the reports that crews of German submarines were being treated differently from other prisoners. It was declared that the sharpest reprisals would be taken if the reports were confirmed.

GERMAN AUXILIARY CRUISER ACTIVE.

EIGHT VESSELS SUNK.

London, Mar. 11.
A telegram from New York states that the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich has arrived at Newport News with over 300 passengers and the crews of eight vessels which she sank, including an American vessel.
The cruiser will probably be interned.

LATER.
The Prinz Eitel Friedrich sank three British vessels—Invercoe, Mary Ada Short and Wilberby; three French vessels, including the Florida, which had 86 passengers aboard; also the American ship Frye and a Russian vessel.
It is announced that the cruiser needs three weeks leave to remain for repairs.
The Captain of the Frye says he was carrying wheat to Queens-town, and that the Germans had no right to sink his ship.
It is generally conceded that this unfriendly act will require explanation by Germany.

London, Mar. 12.
A Washington message states that the Neutrality Board has recommended that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich be permitted such repairs as to render her seaworthy under the supervision of the American Naval authorities.

ATTEMPT ON A COASTER.

London, Mar. 12.
A German submarine fired at and attempted to torpedo a coaster named the Helen off the Morsey. The torpedo missed by twenty yards.

(Harris Service.)

FRENCH STOCK.

On the 11th inst. French stock stood at 71.67.

(Official Telegrams from the British Foreign Office.)

MOSLEM LOYALTY IN SINGAPORE.

London, March 11.
The following telegram from the Governor of the Straits Settlements has been received by the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—
A deputation from the most influential Singapore Moslems presented to me today a resolution, passed on March 6th, at a mass meeting of over 3,000 Moslems, to be placed before His Majesty The King. The translation is:—
"We, the Moslems of Singapore, have from first to last been constant in our allegiance and in our loyalty to the Throne."

THE DEFENCE OF PALESTINE.

Fortifications at Nazareth.

RAISER AND ISRAEL.
Some curious details, wrote Mr. Hugh Martin, the Special Correspondent of the "Daily News," London, of the methods employed by the Germans to improve the Turkish Army and win over public opinion in Syria are supplied me by a missionary of the Evangelical and Medical Mission to Israel, who has reached this country as a refugee from Haifa.

To celebrate an alleged victory over the Russians in Transcaucasia a Turkish-German fête was recently organized at Haifa, one of the principal features being a great procession in honour of Mahomet and the German Emperor. The Lutheran pastor of the German colony at Haifa is said to have taken a prominent part in this singular affair, and joined in raising the cry of "Allah protect the Kaiser Hadji Wilhelm."
For the benefit of the Arabs, some of whom appear to have accepted the story readily enough, it has been discovered that the Kaiser is a lineal descendant of the Prophet's sister, and that he has under taken to go on a pilgrimage to Mecca when the war is over. That the German nation as a whole has been converted to Islam is generally believed by the less educated members of the native community.
RESCUES OF NAZARETH.
The military preparations, so the missionary states, point to the idea of an offensive movement in the direction of the Suez Canal. The hills around Nazareth are said to have been fortified, and roads suitable for the transport of heavy arms are being constructed from Acre to Haifa. The majority of the German colony have left Haifa for Beirut, and the German Consul's family has gone to Tiberias.
From conversations with Syrian refugees I gather that the Turkish authorities are preparing

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BY TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

AMERICAN CABINET MINISTER ILL.

London, March 12.
Reuter's Washington correspondent telegraphs that Mr. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, is in hospital suffering from appendicitis.

MEXICO ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

London, March 12.
A telegram from Washington states that Great Britain has asked General Carranza for an explanation regarding the seizure of a British steamer.

LOST AT SEA.

CHIEF OFFICER OF THE S.S. LOKSANG DROWNED.

On the arrival of the s.s. Lok Sang (Indo China Navigation Co.) yesterday evening, the captain reported that the chief officer, Walter F. Heckford, had been lost at sea while the vessel was on a trip to Hongkong from Haiphong and Hobei. The exact circumstances of the disappearance are unknown but it is presumed that the officer committed suicide by jumping overboard. The vessel was carrying a cargo of rubber and his home address was 3 Victoria Terrace, Dumfries. He was about 41 years of age and joined the Indo-China Coy. in 1905. He had been employed in many of the company's ships.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily acquiesce in opinions expressed by correspondents—Ed.)

THE CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.")

Will you be good enough to insert the following for the information of the subscribers to the Fund, as my Committee desires me to give full particulars as to the manner the money is disbursed, and how the cigarette and tobacco are forwarded to the front and trenches.

Hitherto the consignments were sent direct from Hongkong by the P. and O. Co. through the courtesy of Hon. Mr. Hewitt, C.M.G., Knight, free, but owing to the length of time taken in transit, it was thought better to have the consignments sent direct from the factory, this is now done and the manager of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., writes home the orders free of cost, and the consignments are sent direct from the factory—addressed to the D.D.O.S., Arsenal, London, for transmission to the base.
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My Committee beg to thank those who so generously contributed to the fund and trust others will send their subscriptions to help the good cause and to enable them to keep the supplies going during this terrible war.
Subscriptions will be received by either the Morning or Evening Papers, members of the Committee, or the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer and such subscriptions will be acknowledged as hitherto.
The amounts sent to date to the front and trenches—700,000 cigarettes (5,000 Egyptian cigarettes presented by Messrs. Debevoise Bros. out of the above being sent to the Base Hospital for the sick and wounded) and 1,048 lbs. of plug tobacco.
Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours faithfully,
Geo. J. B. Sayre,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

ENGINEERS' BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

A billiard tournament between the Engineers' Institute members and the Kowloon Dock Club has just concluded. The Institute defeating their opponents by the close margin of 100 points in a possible 4,000. Two games, at home and away, were played by each interval pair, and the score being in doubt almost to the last game the play was very closely followed by the respective partisans. In the appended score the figures in parentheses refer to the best break:

INSTITUTE.	DOCK CLUB.
Capt. Boone 215	v. Mr. Gray 250
Mr. McCall 250 (24)	v. Mr. Smith 145
Mr. Rafter 178	v. Mr. Johnson 250
Mr. Baile 231	v. Mr. Morgan 250
Mr. Spake 243	v. Mr. Duncan 270
Mr. Ritchie 159	v. Mr. Halliday 243
Mr. Richard 250 (18)	v. Mr. Farves 228
Mr. Fildes 250 (18)	v. Mr. Crawford 250
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THEFT OF A MONEY ORDER.

THREE MONTHS IMPRISONMENT FOR FORGERY.

Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy this morning, R. R. Rose, who said he was formerly a reporter on the "Manila Times," and who had held various other positions, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour for stealing a money order and securing the money.

The prosecution was undertaken by the Post Office authorities and was conducted by the Assistant Post Master General, Mr. Smith.

Rose, who pleaded guilty, received last August a registered letter from the Post Office from Manila addressed to a Mr. Newman, an aviator who was at that time staying in the Astor House Hotel. Rose was living at the Grand Hotel and the letter was apparently handed to him in mistake. He signed the receipt, attaching his own name as well as Newman's. The letter contained a money order for \$25 (Gold) and the same day Rose tendered it for payment at the Post Office. Payment was refused as the invoice from Manila had not arrived. On the 4th September Rose again presented the order for payment on which he had forged the name of Newman. Accused received the money and disappeared, eventually being traced to Canton. About a month later the Post Office authorities at Manila wrote to Hongkong asking for the refunding of the order as Mr. Newman said he had not received it.

Inquiries were set on foot, and Rose, who remained in Canton until the 2nd inst., returned to Hongkong and on the 11th inst. was arrested by Detective Sergeant Clark at the Seamen's Institute.

Rose made a statement to the Magistrate in which he declared that he was a friend of Newman's. At the time he received the registered letter to had been on a "three weeks' spree" and did not know what he was doing. Previous to going to the "Manila Times" he was in the service of the United States Government and while in Canton he worked for the Shanwan Commercial Agency.

Mr. Wood, in imposing the sentence stated, said he could not possibly do less as the offence was most serious.

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By Order.

E. DES VOEUX,
Secretary.

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MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	TAMING	Mar. 16, at 4 p.m.
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*SHANGHAI, PENANG & YATSHING	YATSHING	TUESDAY, Mar. 16, at 3 p.m.
*SHANGHAI via WEIHAWEI, CHIPSHING	WEDNESDAY	Mar. 17, Daylight.
*SHANGHAI	HANGSANG	THURSDAY, Mar. 18, Daylight.
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*SINGAPORE via JESSETON	YUENSANG	SATURDAY, Mar. 20, at 3 p.m.
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Build-up Capital	\$2,437,600
Fire Funds	3,899,114
I-Life & Annuity Funds	16,136,160
Sinking Fund Account	88,814
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	\$22,561,688

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